THE Cincinnati Enquirer says Blackburn leads the field for the next speakership of the lower house of congress.

THE Greenbackers claim they will have 16 votes in the forty-sixth congress, but they claim so many things that it is hard to tell what they really

tee will ask that the investigation of that he then loaned it out to other much just cause for regret and shame Republican election frauds in the banks, at a high rate of interest, and it as the shabby, imperfect and trifling

to succeed Thurman. WHAT has become of the insane asylum?-Macon Republican. It was

the legislature. - Paris Mercury. TILDEN, Bayard and Hendricks will take great interest in the coming Ohio his bondsmen are solvent. election. It is Thurman's home, and there are a great many people who

For the first time in the history of the American Senate the sergeant-atarms was Monday morning sent out with an order to arrest and bring in a sufficient number of senators to consti-

tute a quorum. diture of \$10,000

MADAME LA CHAPPELLE completed a walk of 2,700 quarter miles in 2,700 quarter hours in Chicago last Saturday night, and immediately entered upon the task of walking 300 quarter miles in as many consecutive 10 minutes.

It is pretty certain that Senator Ingalls used large sums of money in securing his election as U.S. senator by publican; that's the way they do it.

A FORT WORTH special says that at six o'clock Sunday morning the stage side the city limits by three masked

to cope with Mr. Tilden."

THE return of the Hon. Zachariah Chandler to active politics recalls the last speech which he made before his occupant of the White House, and was as follows:" Why, the damned fool wouldn't have been President at all but for me; it was I that gave him the votes of South Carolina, Florida, and misdemeanors.

ZACH CHANDLER was sent from The present legislature has refused Michigan to the United States sen- by a very decided vote fo repeal the these resolutions." ate as a Grant man, but he has law creating the office of prosecuting been seen in confidence with Haves, attorney for each county, and in doing ion of our supreme court on the propoand now it is feared he is not helping so we think they have acted wisely. sition thus presented. to boom the Grant movement. Haves In keeping with that idea let provis made a place in the senate for Zach, ion be made for a court of criminal and it may be that Zuch will help to jurisdiction in each county, which can put Hayes' secretary of the treasury in be done by reorganizing the county ulated at the conclusion of his speech Syrup has gained the largest sale in the the White House.

Some of our exchanges speak of Gov. Phelps as a proper person to occupy a place on the presidential ticket. the constitution, as the language of the worn veteran would address the senate istering it to the youngest child, as per di-Wouldn't it be an excellent stroke of constitution is that the county court on that subject attracted an immense rections. The sale of the medicine is unpolicy to put a man up for president from a state that has the "beastly' majority of 75,000! The sagacious old governor has received some pretty hard "kicks" of late, and we hardly think this bit of home-spun grease and one judge system, and we know wherelye will proove a panacea for his of we speak when we say that it of the American troops—the smallest

sembly proposing that himself and ton down on the list in favor of the fought, in proportion to the duration plying to Chas. Bowen, Salisbury, Mo. bondsmen execute to the state one judge system. mortgages on sufficient property to secure \$286,000, and asking in lieu Ottumwa (Iowa) Democrat, declares applause went up from floor and gal-

that the United States has at last plomacy involving the relations of this valor so justly merit. eached the bottom of the depression hich has hovered over her commerial and industrial pursuits during the things too numerous to mention. Bully ast six years. This is particularly oticiable in the import and export ade of the country. In 1878 we imred to only \$10,000 000 year by year the products Phelps, Col. D. H. Armstrong was conincreased in value, while grew less until last year, ner reached the enormous

31,612,000, leaving n

THE STATE TREASURY. The committee appointed by the

THE minority of the Teller Commit- St. Joe.) the depository of the money; ing the last fifteen years furnishes so

Northern states may proceed during is estimated that he received \$91, exhibit of the boundless resources 238 75 on such loans; the committee of our great state made at the Centen-THE Enquirer says John Sherman concluded that Mr. Gates knew inter- nial in 1876, and which was necessarihas already set the machine to work in est was being paid on the state funds, ly rendered so on account of the nig-Ohio, in order to run in enough Re- but cannot say whether Gates shared gardly appropriation made by our publican representatives to elect him in this profit; Gates and Burnes both state for that purpose. There is great deny it, but the interested bank offi- need for a state board of immigration, cers firmly believe that he did; while but our legislators, in attempting to there is a deficit now of near \$350,- create one, should guard against re-000, the committee believe that a large peating the folly of 1876. Something the inmates seem to have gotten into portion, and perhaps all, of this will more than the mere name of the thing eventially be recovered, as the banks is needed, and the discredit of a failwill pay something, the treasurer holds ure should be studiously avoided. The some collateral security, and some of second objection which we would urge

less and criminal disregard of duty, class of officers now already overworkprefer Thurman as a presidential can- honor, the law, and the rights of the ed, and who could not devote the necpeople of the state has been indulged essary time and attention to the work by the managers of the treasury, the of a bord of immigration. We would esult of which has been a shameful suggest that there should be a board and high-handed robbery of the tax- of immigration created by law, compayers of the state. Mr. Gates was posed of three men, selected with refwholly incompetent to discharge the erence to their fitness for the work, duties of that office, and his nomina- who should be paid a regular salary tion, as is too often the case, was secured and required to devote their entire JOHN SHERMAN understands the fi- by a band of political cut-throats and time to the business, and a sufficient nancial question-he has a practical robbers who were actuated by no oth-appropriation should be made to enaknywledge of it: during the last 16 er motive than that of placing a tool ble the board to successfully carry out years he has laid up \$1,000,000, on a in the position so that the state might, the aims and purposes of the entersalary of \$5,000 a year, and an expen- in consequence of his ignorance, be prise. Other states are acting sensiplundered at will, and right well have bly in this matter and Missouri can they acted their part.

The committee recommended Mr. particular any longer. Gates' impeachment, and unless he can show a much better record than he is now accredited with, his dismissal should be speedy and certain. No party

can afford to tolerate such conduct. COUNTY COURTS. The feasibility of reorganizing our The regular nominees of the party fer them to some reliable party, to introcounty court system is being discussed refused to make any concessions to the duce it for them to the people of this counthe Kansas legislature, which goes to again by a number of the public jour-demand for lower salaries, but declar-ty. It is very seldom that a new article 66 BUY nals in the state, prominent among ed that they would discharge the du- steps so suddenly into universal favor. which is the Jefferson City Tribunc. ties of the various offices for just such Housekeepers are loud in its praise, it is That paper has presented the subject fees as the law gave them. Whereup- always ready, there are no weights to get to the consideration of the legislature on another ticket was put in the field lost or to be hunted up, is reliable, and will bound for Fort Yuma was halted in- in several well considered articles. by the retrenchers and reformers made not get out of order. The description of The following are a few of the perti- up of a list of men who offered and highwaymen, and two passengers were nent questions propounded by that pledged themselves to run the various scientifically adjusted as to weigh any compelled to give up their money. paper in the discussion of the subject, offices for much less than the salaries thing up to twelve pounds with perfect ac bled of fourteen viz: "Why should there be three allowed by law. The low salary curacy, on the top of the column is the judges of the county court when one candidates is deemed sufficient for the probate now the case in question comes up on ed are placed, and they have an adjustable An Atlanta paper says "Mr. Til- court?" Why should there be three the charge that the offers thus made den's horseback rides are creating much judges of the county court when one is were in the nature of bribes to the jealousy among those who aspire to deemed sufficient for the circuit court? voters, and therefore disqualifies the at once see their value in weighing fruits, the Demogratic nomination for the If one judge is enough for the circuit, parties making them. The following sugars and other ingredients used in prepresidency; but we may as well state criminal and probate courts surely is here, before the affair becomes serious, not one enough for the county court?" adopted at the independent conventhat some of the candidates will have We agree with the Tribune in the detion we suppose places the case before to join a circus before they can hope claration that there can be no sound the public in its strongest light, and highly pollished and are finished in a skillreason given for not making one judge forms the basis of the action before the ful manner. They are very attractive and for each county court the rule, instead | court :

of three as now provided by law. And "Whereas there are plenty of good men, while our legislators are endeavoring competent and honest, who are willing to to abolish all unnecessary offices, we perform the services of the respective ofretirement. It referred to the present to abolish all unnecessary onces, we think they can not do better than turn fices of the county for the following comtheir attention to this subject of re-

Collector, per year...

the trial and punishment of crimes and for the offices mentioned who will not agree a Postal Card, and all information, ect., to perform the services at the rate fixed in | will be cheerfully given them by mention-

We shall anxiously await the decis-

GEN. SHIELDS was warmly congratcourt, giving to each county one in the U. S. Senate on the 20th inst. judge instead of three, with jurisdic- made in favor of granting pensions to tion over criminal offences. Such a the survivors of our Mexican soldiers. course would not be in conflict with The announcement that the old waris a large and populous county, and ble for the crowd. As the old camis a large and populous county, and ble for the crowd. As the old cambas had four years experience in the paigner reviewed the hardships of Large size 75 cents. Try it and be conproved to be a great benefit and saving army that ever undertook the invasion and conquest of a fortified coungreater odds, than known in history.

thereof that the attorney-general, act- himself in favor of Gov. John S. leries. Gen. Shields was then among ing with Mr. Gates' counsel, be in- Phelps as the Democratic candidate the bravest and most gallant of our Chariton, Randolph and Monroe counties. structed to bring suit against the for president in the race of 1880. He officers in leading those troops on the banks, or stock-holders and directors says Gov. Phelps is a Democrat of the field of battle, as he is now one of the of banks, against which the state has old school of Jefferson and Jackson, a mast able and zealous advocates for a years experience as vegetable gardner, has claims, said suits to be brought in the man of culture, thoroughly informed just recognition of the services of the a large quantity of name of the state. It is claimed that upon all the questions involved in the brave men who have so long been negin this way the whole amount can be science of government, and thoroughly lected, and it is to be hoped that his recovered. Mr. Gates proposes that versed in the political history of anefforts in their behalf in the declining fresh and warrented. Will be in Salisbury

for Dean, and Gov. Phelps, also, THE Legislature has done nothing United States. It is not crowded with Adduring the past weak except refuse to vertisements, but full of editorial, contrbu-\$45,000,000 more than we ex- confirm the appointment of Dr. Neid- ted and other original matter, including talk business to one who suits. Address, n the next year this differ- lett and Mr. Ladd, appointed police fall market reports, a synopsis of the gener- A. Z., box -, Keytesville, Mo. missioners for St. Louis, by Gov. al news of the week from all parts of the

> ongress; a number of statesmen will ish it. It is unnecessary to say that the retire, it is hoped, never to return. MOBILE, Ala., is no longer a cityits charter has been annulled.

firmed without opposition.

government with the governments of

Europe, &c., &c., and many other nice

to the county. We think we can safe-

OUR worthy representative, Hon, house of representatives to investigate D. H. Hammons, has introduced a bill the management of the state treasury in the legislature proposing to estabsubmitted their report to the house lish a board of immigration. We Tuesday. The committee elicited but heartily endorse the action of our repfew facts not already known. It resentative in his effort to attract the seems that the practice of farming out attention of the great tide of immithe state funds commenced with the grants passing over our state, to the Republican administration of 1861, many advantages which they would and has been kept up ever since: that secure by settling in Missouri instead when the campaign of 1876 opened of going further west, but we think James N. Burnes, of St. Joseph, took the bill as presented is open to several the management of Col. Gates inter- very serious objections. The chief obests into his own hands, secured his jection which we would urge against nomination as state treasurer, furnish- the provisions of the bill is the meaed the bond for Gates, and run the of- gerness of the appropriation proposed fice after Gates was sworn in; it seems by the act to be expended in the work that J. N. Burnes assumed the entire of the state board of immigration. management of the state funds, and Perhaps nothing which our state has therefore made his bank (the Bank of done, or rather has left undone, duragainst the bill is the proposition to There is no doubt that a most reck- impose the work of such a board on a

A QUESTION OF BRIBERY.

state, growing out of the last election Family Scale, an article that has always were two tickets in the field.

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"Therefore be it " Resolved that we will support no man

of the conflict, more battles, against H. CLAY DEAN, in a letter to the never witnessing a defeat. Rounds of

The Journal of Agriculture and Farmer-

This Journal, published by Chew & Harness, St. Louis, is the largest, the cheapest and the best Agricultural Journal in the world. Including State and congressional with it is as cheap as it is possible to furn-Journal of agriculture is the representaCircuit Court Proceedings.

FRIDAY, Feb. 21, 1879. A A Knight vs Sam Elliott et al, Hor H Lander as special judge on the bench finding of court for defendant.

Hon G D Burgess resums his sent. Nancy Parks vs Sam Parks, care and custody of child given to plaintiff. T L Schmud vs J H Champion, judg

ment for \$86 85 with 8 per cent. interest. SATURDAY, Feb. 22, 1879. G W Welch et al vs F M Cox, demurre

Geo Early vs Rebecca Brummail et al. jury sworn and after hearing a part of the evidence, plaintiff took non suit. Thus ending a case which has been in court since 1868 for the possession of 160 acres of land. J W Price vs St L, K C and N R R Co appeal to supreme court perfected.

The following cases which were contin ed to November 1879, the continuance set aside and continued to May term, 1879,

County of Chariton vs W H Calleson. Vane Penrod. Henry Eiring. E M Williams. Jno Byrums. Jas Johnson. Isaac Day. J B Ellington J C Oliver. W L Parrish. Jas H Lam. J Zimmerman. A J Bell. H C Tinsley. Pinkney Riley. Isaiah Knott. J P Haywood, Henry Meyer. Jas M Green. Wm Mitchel. A A Knight vs Sam Elliott et al, motion

for new trial filed with affidavit in support G Spratt & Co vs Jno Kirkpatrick. submitted. Leave for plaintiff to amend petition on its face. Judgment for \$-

Stay of execution-till June 1st. Hon H Lander on the bench. A A Knight vs Sam Elliott et al. motion for new trial submitted, same taken under

advisment till next term of the court.

Knight vs Elliott & Mayhugh, continued. J R Allega vs County Court, on certior-Ordered that capias issue on all innict ments found at the present term of this

Ordered that court adjourn until court not afford to neglect her interest in this

> A Handsome Income For An Energetic Lady Or Gentleman

The Ohio Scale Works of Cincinnati CALLAWAY county has a curious have just completed and are now introducquestion before the supreme court of ing to the public a Handsomely finished of county officers in that county. There been needed in every household, and in a communication addressed to the publishers of this paper the proprietors ask us to rethem is a handsome base surmounted by a column in which works a spiral spring so ing you the exact net weight. Housekeepers

The Scales are made of all Brass, take the eye of every one who sees them.

It seems to us that nearly every family in this country will want one, and is certainly a rare opportunity for some smart and energetic party to pick up quite a nice little income during the next few months. The Company has agents in other counties who are easily making from \$5 00 to \$6 00 and test its merits. 1.200 per day selling them, and we would recom-drop the OHIO SCALE WORKS, No. 125
and 127 Central Avenue, Cincinnati, O.,
a Postal Card, and all information, ect.,

WHEREAS HENRY R. WILLIAMS, BY HIS
certian deed of trust, dated the 12th day of April,
1872, and recorded in deed of trust book "J" on page
314, in the recorder's office of Chariton county, Mis1884 in said County, and it is further ordered that 45-49.

Allow a cold to advance in your system and thus encourage more serious maladies, such as Pneumonia, Hemorrhage and Lung troubles when an immediate relief can be so readily attained. Boschec's German world for the cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung Diseases. It is Dr. Boschee's famous German prescription, and is prepared with the greatest care, and no fear need be entertained in admin shall have jurisdiction to transact all audience. The galleries were not on-precedented. Since first introduced there county and other business as may be ly packed, but the floor of the hall and has been a constant increasing demand provided by law." Chariton county the adjacent corridors were inaccessi- and without a single report of a failure to do its work in any case. Ask your drug-

To Bee-Keepers of Chariton County. To parties having bought farm rights of want bee hives of the famous Gould's Alted a proposition to the General As- ly say to our legislators to put Chari-Parties desiring farm rights can procure same of the above or the undersigned.

Also an extractor suited to this hive a the tin shop of Mr. Potts, Salisbury, Mo., for \$3 25 apiece. Thos. L. VANDIVER,

Garden Seeds. The Old English Gardner, who has 50

embracing all the best varieties, which is selling very cheap. These seeds are all cient and modern times, intimately acquainted with all the questions of di-

A Lady Corespondent Wanted.

By a young gentleman about 25 years old: has a liberal education, good pro fession, which affords him a moderate income; well known in the community where he lives, and will furnish satisfactory ref crences. The object of this correspondence is a matrimonial alliance, and will

It is sad. One evening this week we noticed a boy hand a certain young man proceedings. In fact it is like an egg "full in towns package, which, by a cross-cut of meat," and at the rate at which we club peep, we discovered was a number of old letters. This let the kitten out of the sack: they had played quits, and concluded that an exchange of documents would be good for the soul. It is well. The aforesaid tive Live Stock paper of the Mississippi young man very touchingly quoted the fa-Valley. It will be sent with Courter, milliar lines "Twas ever thus since child hood's happy hour," &c.

C. A. SCOTT & CO.,

Having rented the room formerly occupied by R White

KEYTESVILLE,

Have just returned from the East with a

NEW, FULL AND COMPLETE

STOCK OF

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS.

GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE AND WOODENWARE.

AND CLOTHING, ALSO

We desire to inform the Citizens of Keytesville and surrounding country that we will open with a

COMPLETE STOCK

FOR WILL CASH

As our Motto is

ALL PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

C. A. SCOTT & CO.

Suffering from Nervousness, Painful Periods and Debility, will find there is no way in which their health may be so effectually regained, relief from pain obtained, and functional regularity established, as in the use of Parker's Ginger Tonic. The nursing mother, exausted by the care of her little one, finds her strength and nerves restored by its use, while the mother's comfort thus secured is imparted through the milk to her habe, making the riods and Debility, will find there is no

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

souri, conveyed to Daniel Bichardson, as trustee, as trustee, all this county of the scribed real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Chariton, State of Missouri, to-wit: Twenty-five (25) access of land, more or less, in the west part of the south west quarter of section seventeen (17), in Chariton County aforesaid, hereby certify that the township fifty-two (52), range eighteen (18). Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes, in said deed of trust described, and whereas said notes have become ance of the terms of said deed of trust, I will, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, A. D. 1879, and paying the costs and expenses of executing this

Sheriff Chariton County, Mo.

This 6th day of February, 1879.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS O. A. CARPENTER AND DORA V J. Carpenter, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 1st day of January, 1877, and record, sixty (60) acres. Which said conveyance was made to cure the payment of a certain promissary note in said sed of trust described, and whereas said note has become due and remains dupaid, and whereas said deed provides that in case of the absence, death or re-fusal, or disability in anywise of the said trustee to-act, the Sheriff of Chariton county, Missouri, may act, the Sheriff of Chariton county, Missouri, and proceed to sell the property in compliance with the terms of said deed, and whereas James Carpenter, the said trustee, is absent and refuses to act in the premail trustee, is absent and refuses to act in the premail trustee, is absent and refuses to act in the premail trustee, is absent and refuses to act in the premail to exhibit them for allowance within one year from

MONDAY, MARCH 31, A. D. 1879, o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east fron door of the court-house in the town of Keytesvill Chariton county, Missouri, expose to sale the abov escribed property at public vendue to the highest idder for cash, for the purposes of satisfying said note

Sheriff Chariton County, Mo. This 6th day February, 1879.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS are required to exhibit them for allowance within one the unicovigned by the Probate Court of Chariton year from the date of said letters, or they may be pre-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MISSOURI, 1 se,

through the milk to her babe, making the little one happy, cheerful, free from pain, and disposed to refreshing sleep. Buy a \$1,00 bottle from your druggist's, Martin & Applegate, or a sample bottle at 15 cts., and test its merits.

50-mam-eow.

TEDICOTERS CALE sixth day of said term, answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed,

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS A. F. RECTOR BY HIS CERTAIN used or trust, dated the 3d day of January, A. D. 1878, recorded in deed of trust book " L," on page 538, in the recorder's office of Chariton county, Missouri, conveyed to be a second county. onveyed to John. C. Crawley, as trustee, all his right title and interest in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of (19); which said conveyance was made in trust to se cure the payment of certain promissory notes in said deed of trust described and whereas said notes have become due and remain unpaid, now therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in purince of the terms of said deed of trust, I will or

SATURDY, MARCH, 8th, A. D. 1879, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and ortheast quarter of section number fifteen (15) and paying the costs and expenses of executing this

Nofadministration on the estate of S. W. Phillips, deceased, have been granted me by the Probate Court of Chariton County, bearing date March 11, 1878. All ses, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in persuance of the terms of said deed having any benefits of said estate, and if such claims of the said estate, and if said estate are not presented within two years they shall be forever barred 51-2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Castern Cothe, deceased, have been granted use by the the and paying the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

B. B. DAVIS,
Sheriff Chariton County, Mo. may be precluded from having any benefits of said or tate, and if such claims are not presented within two years they shall be for ever barred.

Notice of Administration de Bouis Non. of Alexander Grotjan, deseased, have been granted to cluded from having any benefits of said estate, and if such claims are not presented within two years they shall be forever barred.

JOHN W. SMITH.

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REDUCTION

IN THROUGH AND LOCAL RATES! IN THE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that letters
Note administration on the estate of S. W. Phillips.

St. Louis, Kansas City

NORTHERN RAILWAY.

On and After April 1st, 1878, This company will reduce its Passenger Taniff to

3 cents per mile on MAIN LINE Passengers Must Buy Tickets.

Otherwise Conductors will charge a penalty of 10 cents to 30 cents on each fare when paid on the train. Freight Trains will not carry Pasengers WITHOUT TICKETS.

THOS. McKISSOCK, C. K. LORD Gen'l Sup't. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

O. F. SMITH, Attorney at Law

-AND GENERAL -Real Estate Agent,

Office up-stairs in Brick Row, next to

KEYTESVILLE, MO.

Mackay's Hotel. #2 Prompt attention will be given to the practice

45 Will also give special attention to the selling and leasing of Real Estate Tying Taxes, furnishing information in regard to the Title, Value, Quality and Location of lands in Chariton County.

49 All Real Estate of every description registered for sale or lease, will be advertised in this column un-til the same is disposed of, without extra expense to the

The following Farms are for Sale very Cheap:

80 acres in 10, 54, 18; 5 miles north of Keytesville; abobt 50 acres in cultivation, a good dwelling house, stable and other ont-buildings; two good well, a fine young orchard. Title perfect, and a great bargain offered. Payments made easy.

83 acres in 3, 54, 15, unimproved, will be sold very 100 acres in 7, 54, 18, all in cultivation, and well im-

74 acres in 6, 54, 18, timbered land, unimproved ! will be sold with the improved lands if desired. These trabks of land will be sold at some price, and any one in search of a good home would do well to

426 acres, in township 52, range 19. This is one of the very best farms in Chariton county. 300 acres in cultivation, all under a good fence, a good two-story dwelling house, eight rooms, nicely finished with lails, porches, cellar, &c. There are three barns, good stables, buggy and harness house, and all other necessary out-houses. Also five good tenant houses on the farm, a good young orchard of three hundred choice fruit trees. The farm is located one mile from the Missaruir river landing, and 314 miles from from the Missouri river landing, and 3½ miles from depot on the St. L., K. C. & N. B'y. There is also on the farm a new tobacco factory 52 x 100 completely fitted for business with scales, acrews, &c., all of which will be sold with the farm, or reserved [with

80 acres in section 27, 55, 18, the entire track in cultivation; about 30 acres in meadow, a good dwelling house with seven rooms, all comparitively new; good barn and stable; two good wells, one of living water and the other a cistern. An orchard containing over 100 choice fruit trees: Title to this land is perfect, and a first-class bargain is offered to any one desir-

dwelling house; good barn; two good wells of water; about 30 acres in cultivation, balance in pas-

240 acres about 12 miles north of Keytesville, over 100 acres in cultivation; a good dwelling house; suitable out houses; a good stable and tobacco barn. An abundance of good timber and water. A fine

Salisbury, on high, cultivating ground; all under fence; three dwelling houses, stables, cribs, &c. One of the finest stock farms in North Missouri.

nmers farm on the north; a good house, tobacco

O acres, 5 miles north of Salisbury: all in cultivation

a house, tobacco barn, and other suitable improve-

barn, and under good fence.

100 acres 1 mile west of Keytesville : good he

160 acres in section 28, 55, 18; 30 acres in cultiva-

50 acres of unimproved land east of the Fair Groun on the road to the Railroad depot.

acres in cultivation; 25 acres in pasture; all under good fence; 25 acres of timber on the Chariton river,

160 acres in section 26, 54, 18; a valuable tract of land, 3½ miles north-east of Keytesville, in a healthy locality, and a good neighborhood, the land rich, unimproved and well supplied with good timber: will be divided up to suit purchasers, or sold in a body at a very low price; title perfect; taxes all

80 acres in section 18, 55, 17, unimproved, good land,

134 acres situate four miles north of Keytesville, im-

320 acres in section 4, 56, 21, unimproved land, for

& Real Estate in Chariton county is now che than it has been for many years before. Now is the time to buy you a home. The present low price of

is once properly directed to the many good specula-tions to be found in our county. 45 Persons having real estate for sale in Chariton county should register the same with 0. F. Saith, giving a brief description of the property and the terms upon which the same can be bought. By so doing attention will be drawn to their property by an advertisement in this column, and thus greatly in-

crease the chances of a sale.

WHEREAS JAMES D. PRICE AND MARTHA V J. Price, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, lated June 18th, 1874, and recorded in the Recorder's

at the east front door of the court house, in the town between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and much of said real estate as will be sufficient to satisfy said notes and the costs of this trust.

twenty or thirty acres if desired. This farm is located in an excellent locality, soil rich and productive will be sold very low and terms made to suit the

ing a good home. The location is healthy, and the ity good. The land fresh and productive 40 acres in section 27, 55, 18, all under fence ; a small

154 acres of land near Mendon, all in cultivation; a good dwelling house, with three rooms—well finished; two convenient out houses; a good stable and tobacco barn; two good wells of water. The

location for raising stock. Price very low, and 640 acres, all of section 21, 54, 17; 23/2 miles north of

280 acres in sactions 19 and 20, 54, 17; 33/2 miles farm. Dwelling house, tobacco barn, and other

80 acres in section 9, 54, 17; a good house and fair im

old Long farm; all in cultivation; under good fence and good house; large tobacco barn and other con-venient out buildings.

600 acres 4 miles north-east of Keytesville; good large house that cost \$2,000; a large tobacco barn; stables, cribs, &c. 80 acres south of the above farm ; 45 acres in cultiva

barn 36 feet square, in good repair; about 20 acres 100 acres, 5 miles north-east of Keytesville; 50

one mile from the farm . dwelling with two rooms, and syitable out houses; a good barn, one cistern and one well of living water.

proved land; good dwelling house, and neces-sary out buildings; stable and tocacco barn; will be sold very cheap and terms made easy.

dersigned trustee, to secure the payment of certain premissory notes in said deed described, the following ction lifteen (15), in township flifty-three (53), range meteen (19); and whereas, default has been made such trustee, in complience with the terms of said deed of trust, sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on MONDAY, MARCH 24th, 1879.